

JOHN McBRIDE.

ANOTHER GREAT STRIKE.

THE MEANING OF THE MOVEMENT TO DEFEAT GOMPERS.

Representatives of Over & Million Trade Unionists Will Adopt Drastic Meas ures at Denver.

(Copyright, 1894, for The Times.) When the representatives of organized abor assemble in Denver next December they will vote and speak for one million and a quarter wag earners. This is a greater constituency than has ever before been behind any trades union ongress, yet that fact is not the one of chief importance, in estimating the significance of the assemblage. There are many matters far more noteworthy to ke the conclave of the American deration of Labor epech making in the

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In the first place another and a fierce effort will be made to defeat Samuel Gompers in the contest for the presidency of the Federation. He harrowly scaped defeat last year when John MeBride just missed the office. This occasion may prove less favorable to the present regime. Melitide is a mun of wonderful force and magnetism who achieved a piace among the first of the industrial leaders by his management of the great strike on the part of the mine workers. John McBride is now at the head of this organization and his popularity with all classes of wage-earners is so sreat that only a man like Samuel Gompers could overcome it. What the outcome of the contest between the two men this year will be remains to be seen. It is claimed that Gompers will ack forty votes, at least, of a majority on the first ballot. However, Gompers is not without a coterie of supporters of his own and he may come out of the fight in triumphant shape.

A troublesome matter for consideration is the location of the Federation headquarters. The sentiment of the delegates favors Chicago, but the Gompers administration has all along instaled upon New York. It is very likely that at the approaching conclave the Windy City will get the headquarters away from Mannattan. It is certainly true that Chicago would be far more convenient a location for most of the members of the Federation and Gompers would be more popular in the West were it not that he is known to be wedded to the East. One great issue in the Federation now is of a sectional character. In the West trade unionists are fur more radical than they are in the East and this fact is responsible for much of the disharmony in the radic allow at present.

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They are more strained than ever, thanks to the aggressions of monopoly and trasts. In fact, the existence of vast corporations on the scale witnessed in this country vastly complicates the labor problem. As between man and man almost any dispute can be satisfactorily adjusted, but between a human being on one side and a soulless trust on the other, nothing can be accomplished. I anticipate a very favorable result from the appearance of John Burns. He will help to bring American wage-earners in touch with their brethren across the sea."

Most of the leaders are very cautious in expressing an opinion as to the probable outcome of the elect on for president of the Federation. It is naturally a delicate subject and the partisans of both candidates, while working hard, are working very quietly.

An important part of the proceedings will be the adjustment of claims preferred by the various trades unions for a larger share of the general support in their conflicts with capitalists. The capenters, numbering 57,999, would like to have the union rate of wages increased and propose to get the aid of the whole Federation to this end, Heretofore three has been much difference of opinion as to the practicability of calling out other trades when one is on strike. The question became one of supreme importance during the late railroad and Pullman trouble. Samuel Gompers settled the matter by calling out other trades when one is on strike. The question became one of supreme importance during the late railroad and Pullman trouble. Samuel Gompers settled the matter by calling out other trades when one is on strike. The succome is awaited with interest for the sympathetic strike undetermined. It is suggested that a commission be appointed to investigate the matter and draft a series of regulations to govern it. The eutcome is awaited with interest for the degrates of the local assemblies throughout the country are much wrought up over the complications growing out of it.

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men officials of local trades minors so herefolore they have not been prominent in the greater gatherings of labor. But at any rate, the coming convention will be an invisually exciting and animated one and may result in the clevation of a new man to the first rank as a leader of the laboring classes.

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Muscogee companied by Deputy Sam Six-killer, one of the best and bravest officers that ever rode the Indian country. The prairie was beautiful to the eye with its carpet of green and rodolent with the odor of wild flowers, but the scenery had no place in the minds of these two men, whose horses were headed toward the log house on the prairie, whose inmates had outgeneraled the officers for years. The two veterans called up every scheme that experience had taught them, but they could not think of one that had been left untried. A two hours' ride brought the officers to a cabin built of very heavy logs, and the two could not help but notice how deep and plain were the paths that led to the abode. Alighting from their horses the two deputies entered the cabin, and were met by the Cunningham woman, who arose from her chair and turned to greet them. "Well, ain't you fellers tired of pestering a poor widder? if you ain't, I am tired of hit, and you'd both better git outen here." During all this time the Indian woman sat still, never even turning her head to see the cause of this commotion. She was evidently used to it.

Chief Huffinston replied: "Madam, we

in this house, and your men have searched here enough to find that out goodness knows, but maybe you be smart not goodness knows, but maybe you be smart to good what nover way er isn't. ness knows, but maybe you be smart enough to find what never wuz er isn't, so crack yer whip."

And search the two officers did—up the chimney and down the chimney, under, over, and in the bed; in the trunks, stove, under and over the house, the woman jeering them all the while to find "what isn't." For three long hours they searched around the house, and down the creek, and then Sixkiller remarked:

"Well, it beats me; what do you think?"

somewhere, and don't let's give it up. Say, Say, Say as a thought flashed on his mind, "we have not searched that cabin yet."

"Why not? We have turned it wrong side out, and a pin could not have been hid there but we would have found it," replied the Indian.

"Yes, but, Six, how about the logs?"

The two went back, Sixkiller taking the outside and Huffington the inside, beginning on the north side. The hammer on the inside and the axe on the outside for awhile showed nothing. Iferent from other log houses, br. just as the two reached the southeast corner the officer inside noticed a lot of calico dresses hanging on a nail. These he removed, and his eye discovered what appeared to be a little plug or chip on the seventh log from the floor, Hitting this log from the misde, it gave a peculiar half metallic sound. He then tried away the chip and found that it was mortised in, and the work done so cleveray as to deceive a parelised eye. Its removal disclosed a recess holding a rubber pipe with a small faucet. So eager had the officer become that he had forgotten the two women and he had just called out to his comrade:

"Come, Six, I've got the cinch," when a deafening report rang out and a forty-live bullet buried itself in the log before him, missing his head about half an inch. Quickly turning and drawing his weaton, he discovered that he had no use for it. as Sixkiller had entered, and the aithletic Indian had wrenched the pistol from the infuriated woman's hand and placed her under arrest. But the bullet had done its work. From the hole which it had made spurted a stream of whiskey. An examination showed that two logs, the seventh and eighth, were hollow and connected by a tube, and both logs were copper lined and would readily hold over a barrel of whiskey. A stretched coon skin on the outside hid the buter aperture, which fitted to a large, detachable funnel. The two women were taken to Fort Smith and sentence suspended provided they left the Indian country for good, which they consented and given long terms.

The Cloud Was Alive.

"While driving home from Onedia iday," said a farmer who lives to treme western part of country, "I nigh up in the heavens, but it rose and fell several times like the soaring of a bird. Once it was but a few feet above the tep of some woods. Again it took an upward course, and continued onward in an unswerving north course. It was about a o'clock that the cloud passed.

"That evening I noticed a number of reddish winged wood ants about on the grass and in the roads. It occurred to me that the strange cloud in motion might have been a cloud of these flying ants. The more I pondered over the phenomenon the more I became convinced that it was a cloud of ants that passed over the country. Such a story was too big for me to tell, although there was proof enough of the fact for my mind, so I held my peace and simply spoke to my family of the strange cloud. Others had seen it, too, yet none suspected what it was, and we finally dismissed it.

"A day or two afterward I was in Constableville and there the farmers told me they had seen the same thing. There was no doubt about it either, for a humber of them watched the cloud and at that place it passed so low that they caught the insects in their hands. They were he same flying ants. We compared notes and found that it required just an hour for the swarm to move from the place where they were first seen to constableville. The distance in a straight line is thirty-one miles. They were in Oneida county at 5 o'clock and at just 6 o'clock they were seen in the north. The ants continued northward and no-body has told me where they stopped."—From the Utica Observer.

A Voice From the Night.

O heron, from the lonely shore O heron, from the cry.
Unceasingly thy cry.
Hilboding, dismal, harsh,
Arises through the midst of night
That gather deep and cold and white.
Upon the silent marsh,
Dim, drifting shrouds that folded lie
Around my door.

What shadow of the future's needs
Dismays thy simple heart.
Poor dweller in the fog?
What eveil spirit of unrest
Disturbs the quiet of thy nest
Beyond the tussocked bog?
Do demons ever, ply their art
Among the reeds?

Perhaps thy bright-eyed inite is led
Across the winding creek,
Belated, tired of wing,
Then grieve not? Soon thy loving note
As beacon's blaze to storn-tossed bout
The wanderer will bring.
O heron, can the words I speak
Recall the dead?

O heron on the lonely shore,
The east is gray above:
Thy watch is well-nigh done,
And gentle dawn will bring thee sleep.
While I my endless vigil keep,
Unwelcoming the sum;
For she, my light, my life, my love,
Will come no more.
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glish Breakfast, good	Early June Peas	110	Puddine, per package, dake,	8	New Layer Figs, per lb
un, choice	Best Corn Horse Raddish, per bottle	16		20	New Duton per lb
oun, basket fired 31 00	Horse Raddish, per bottle	10	Baker's Cocoa, per package	23	New Lemon Peel, per le
apowder, best 5	Goblet Mustard		Large bottles Vanilla and Lemon		New Lemons, per dozen
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e			or 4 lbs. for	25	Florida Oranges, per doz
od	West of England Sauce	4.2	Jelly, home made, per 10	- 2	French Candy, per Ib
perior	Corned Beel, 1-10, Cab.		Annie finter, Virginita	15	Plain Candy, per lb
COFFEES.	Potted Ham	455	Sweet Pickles, per at	7	Chalmer's Gelatine, 4 for
mobile's Ariona Coffee	or 4 cans for	7	White Beaus, per at		Sweet Cider, per gal
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isted Mocha	Lake Fish, per doz	10	Flake Hominy, 6 lbs for	25	French Walnuts, lb
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en Pens	or 2 for New Mackerel, per dozen	- 25	Rost Lumn Starch	4	Wine for Jelly, per gal
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caroni, Imported	Cod Fish, in 1-lb, bricks	1	Cedar Buckets Brooms, 4 strings	200	Part Wish
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